



Bedford Nov 22.

Truly many

My dear Sir

Your card was sent to me yesterday,
and I have come to town today, as
I cannot think of you leaving the
country without my having the pleasure
of seeing you.

Will you & your son do
me the favour to dine with



me to day at five o'clock?

I will ask our friend

Mr. Fickens to meet us.

I will make a little

partie civile without

ceremony.

I think we myself

In pleasure I call on

you at your Hotel, as

soon as I have broken up
fast & sacrificed somewhat
2- the Graces, - they come
away long before sunrise
this morn'g.

Yours with much respect

Wm. H. Prescott

Mr. John Ransom

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(Mr. Prescott the famous Historian.)

Mr. Frederic Von Raumer

2 4 4

United States Hotel



Boston. Sep. 18 1846

My dear Sir



The Von Baume to
 distinguished German historian
 is passing a few days in Boston.
 - I am willing he should leave
 it without seeing one of his
 institutions most honorable
 to our country. I have to

please therefore I
in trading for 2 yrs - I
requesting that you will
show me what is most
worthy of his attention in
establishment.

Very faithfully yours
Wm. W. Purdy

I am most obliged to you

for Mr Green's letter
which reached me

perplexed - - tho' this

is dated for October 1

is here only for a single

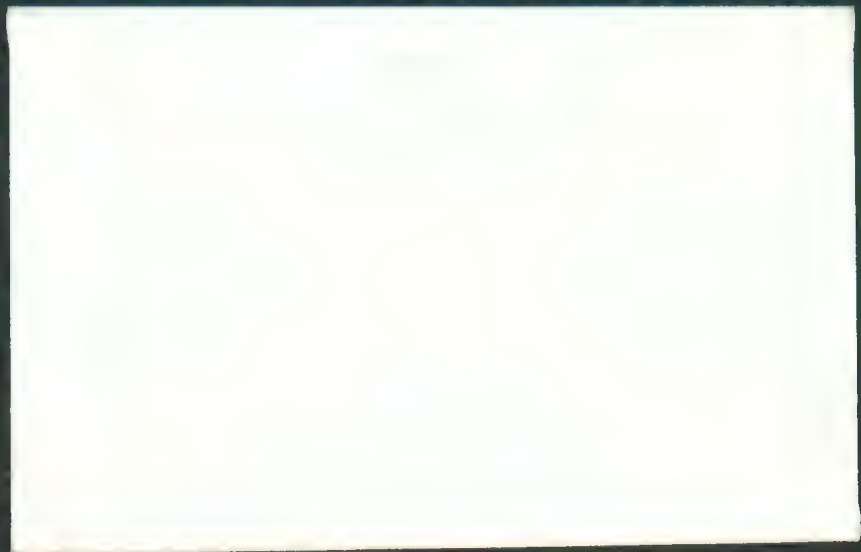
day.

To Anne

Presented by the Librarian to
the Blind

Miss Barton

Perrott.



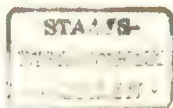
Raumer.

Boston, Dec. 23rd 1843.

Wm.

I received sometime since your critique in the *Blätter für literarische Unterhaltung* on the German translation of "Ferd. + Isabel." & it gave me much pleasure that my historical labours should receive the approbation of so distinguished a critic in this department as yourself. I consider myself also very fortunate in having the work presented to the cultivated public of Germany in so correct and elegant a translation, as I find it is regarded by the most competent judges.

My work on the Conquest of Mexico is just from the press here. I have sent a copy to Mr. Ebertz, that if he pleases he may exercise his pen upon it, and if he is not disposed to this, I trust he will accept it as a proof of my esteem for his former labours. I also take the liberty to send another copy of the work to you, which you will do me a favour by placing on the shelves of your own library. It will go by the first packet which leaves New York for Hambrogh in January, and will be sent to the care of



Thos. Cooper in Hamburg etc will forward it to Berlin. I hope you will regard it with the same favourable feeling which you have shown to its predecessor.

I have been some time employed in making a collection of documents for the illustration of the reign of Philip the Second of Spain. A Spanish scholar, very competent to the task, has been employed for the last year in examining the various libraries of England, France, Belgium and is now in Spain, and has amassed a large body of authentic & original Mss. some of them but little known. In Hunk's *historische Historie Kisten und Volker von Süd & Europa*. I find an enumeration of many important Mss. in the Royal Library of Berlin & in that of Vienna, relating to the Court & administration of Philip. I am desirous to obtain a copy of them, especially of the Venetian Relations, and I have written to Mr Wheaton, to request that he will make suitable arrangements for my accomplishing this object. The wise & liberal policy of the Prussian government in the conduct of the great literary institution leads me to suppose that I shall not meet with any opposition to my

quest. But if there should arise any you will such hope as if you
will use your influence to remove it, & to secure to me the privilege of ob-
taining copies of such documents in relation to this subject as I may de-
sire.

I hope you will not think me taking too great a freedom in ask-
ing the favour of your interposition, should it become necessary, and that
your own interest in the cause of historical service will excuse it.

With great respect, my dear Sir

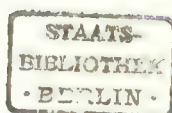
I am to honour 2-2 yr Obedt & Respt

Wm H Prescott

1871

Wm. M. -

29.11.11



Handwritten signature

Bonn June 2, 1888

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure of sending you a copy of
the Royal Academy of Bonn is copy of
Historical Papers. What you will oblige me by
returning it to me.

We are looking forward with interest to
the result of your observations in our experimental
association. We will offer reward and pleasure to
the animated discussion which took place at my
table - may we hear from you again soon?

I hope you will remain in Bonn - I will be
in Bonn (Baron de Humboldt) - I will be in Bonn

Yours faithfully
Prof. Dr. H. Reichenow

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Handwritten note in left margin: I have no objection to the use of the paper.





Dr. Wall

Boston April 30. 1845.

Gentlemen.

I have the pleasure to acknowledge
the receipt by the last British Steamer, of
the Diplome of the Royal Academy of Science
at Berlin which you did me the honour
to send me, through our Minister, Mr Weston.
Nothing could have been more



grateful to my mind, than to be
admitted into an Association, which
counts among its members the most
distinguished scholars of Europe - &
which has made such important contributions
to literature & science.

I shall have the pleasure, at an early
opportunity, of sending my historical works to be
placed on the shelves of your library - & at the
same time, I pray you to present to your illustrious
body - my acknowledgments for the honour conferred
on me.

With sentiments of high

consideration, I am, Sir, Yours,

Your Obedt Servt

M. H. Prevost

To Messrs. Böckh & von Raumer

Secretaries of the Royal Acad. of Berlin

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Boston, March 30th 1846.

My dear Sir,

I have received your kind letter with the German translation of the "Conquest of Mexico". It is got up in the handsome style of the "Ferdinand & Isabella", and does honor to the German press in the mechanical execution. The translation is exceedingly gratifying to me, and such good judges as I have submitted it to here speak of it as both faithfully and elegantly executed, and I pray you to accept my thanks for the care bestowed on it. I trust your countrymen will receive your labors kindly, and not think that they have been bestowed on an unworthy object.

In February last a translation of the "Conquest of Mexico", by the pen of Amadée Pichot was published in Paris. I have not yet seen it. But I have lately received two Spanish translations of the work, both made in Mexico. They are garnished with about forty en-

gravings each taken from old paintings and prints illustrative of the Conquest, and of Aztec antiquities. They are very well done and both works got up in creditable style.

On the title-page of my last English edition of "Ferdinand & Isabella" the publisher has introduced some academic titles to which I have a right, thinking it would not be amiss. I do not use them here. If you think it would be of any use in Germany, you can insert them in the Title Page after my name, Corresponding Member of the French Institute, of the Royal Academy of Berlin, of the R. Acad. of History of Madrid, of the ^{Royal} Academy of Naples &c, or any of them you like. In the Institute, I belong to the Academy of Moral & Political Sciences. But if this is of no use to the work, it is not worth troubling yourself about it.

I am two thirds advanced in my History of the Conquest of Peru, to which I shall prefix a Preliminary view of the Civilization of the Incas. I found it on the same authentic & complete materials as that of Mexico to which it will serve as a pendant in two vols. — I shall esteem myself very fortunate, if you

have the courage and the inclination to undertake a translation of it when it appears, which may be about a year hence. But very likely you will have better avocations to employ your leisure moments.

When you see M. de Raumer, will you oblige me by presenting my regards to him, and by thanking him for his note, which I received this week and shall speedily answer.

With great regard, I remain, my
dear Sir, Very much obliged & Obd^t & R^t

J^m W. Pierpont

P.S. I am glad to find that you have set a foolish blunder of mine right; where I spoke of Cortés coming into the world the same day that Luther went out of it: — Book 2, chap. 2. n. 1. I fell into it from a careless translation of the Spanish, myself, & not thinking what I was about. I corrected it in later editions.

I published a few months since in London & here a collection of my contributions to periodical Journals, chiefly

the North American review, - in one vol. 8^{vo}. I have written to my London Bookseller, Mr Rich, to hold a copy subject to your orders, & if you will take the trouble to advise him by what conveyance & where to send it, he will do so; & I have requested him to see the freight shall

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be no charge on you. His address is O. Rich, 12 Red Lion Square, London. The opportunities for Hamburg are now so rare from Boston that I thought you would get it more readily in this way. You will oblige me by accepting it as a token of my regard.



Prescott

Frönke

My dear George

I received a note from Edward Perkins
yesterday, offering to take charge of any thing
for me to do here. I have no occasion
for his services. But hope you will not
forget to speak to Sam. Eliot about Macedo.
I visit him to learn ascertain if he
learned Theban received my letter of the
Oct 28 1839. as done into Parisienne &
my my fair interloper. Anika - as you.

My remembrance. If convenient some
quicker relation to Phil's 2d documents.

If he has what I will send him another. —

Anika - pauvre petite! — If he has

I should like to know if he answered it.

I have received no answer, & I should be obliged

by his giving me another - I can ~~not~~ be

his written one that one could. With you

be good en' to ask Sam. if a form would

of this & let me know? I should have been

more explicit with you here.

We have not yet recovered

from the shock of your visit so as to settle

fairly in the old grooves again. — Betty

reads French aloud most conscientiously
and refreshes her melancholy memories
by going into Andrew's chamber every day.

Pray remember me to Anne
I have been in an agony

cannot speak of it

Yr. fr. Priscilla

Don't bother yr half-century ship
with an answer. Non tantum vale.

Respectfully

Lucy.

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